

# RAW MATERIAL AND JAPAN'S PARLEY GOAL

Everflowing Supply for  
Her Industries Is  
Greatest Need.

NIPPON PRESS SEES  
U. S. BARRING WAY

Prepared to Defend Em-  
pire Reaching From  
Arctic to Equator.

Second of a series of articles by Mr. Kinsley, who has been in the Orient with Gen. Wood this summer, and whose observations for observation of the Japanese attitude toward the world, therefore, are exceptional.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

What Japan intends to get at the Washington conference is pretty well understood in the Orient at least. It is a constant supply of raw materials for her fast growing industries. This is more vital to her than new lands for settlers. The Japanese have already demonstrated that they do not emigrate, and colonies in great numbers.

Crossing the mainland of Japan, one cannot fail to be impressed with the thoroughness with which the land is being used. Even the hills are terraced to find earth pockets for rice planting. It is a day land with every inch of soil being put to use to smile at travelers, even Americans. But one does not get the idea that there is a dense population pushing each other into the sea.

Explodes "Crowded" Theory.

I think this overcrowded theory, which is taken as a fact basis for most arguments on the Japanese question, may be something of a fallacy. Why haven't they gone to Formosa and Korea and their own north island of Hokkaido, or to the pleasant islands with uncultivated soil, and there by the way, have they not been doing so for centuries?

Difficulties in each case, perhaps, but necessity has not yet driven them to overcome these difficulties. They certainly are not pilgrim fathers and mothers.

The baffling maze of charges and denials of atrocities of American marines in Haiti was presented at last by the Senate Committee, headed by Senator McCormick, of Illinois, yesterday, and much real light was obtained upon the Haitian situation.

The committee learned from Maj. T. C. Turner, United States Marine Corps, that approximately 2,500 natives were killed in action during the occupation of Haiti.

The official records of the Marine Corps submitted to the committee by Maj. Turner, stated that 1,122 natives were killed in action during the occupation of Haiti.

Maj. Turner estimated that approximately 100 native Haitians were killed by Haitian gendarmes, under the command of American marine officers, when they attempted to escape from road-building gangs into which they had been pressed against their will.

Executed Without Trial.

Some native Haitians were executed without trial, according to Maj. Turner. The major was questioned at length about a constantly recurring report that a band of fifteen to nineteen Haitians were executed without trial in a cemetery near the town of Port-au-Prince.

Under the command of a Lieut. La Voie, an American marine, he had investigated this report, he stated, but had been unable to locate the cemetery.

Under the direction and connivance of La Voie?

# German Flags At Half Mast In Sad Protest

Though Mourning Loss of  
Upper Silesia, Wirth  
Accedes to Allies.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—Under flags flying at half mast, in mourning for the loss of Upper Silesia, the Reichstag met this afternoon, and Dr. Wirth, who has resumed the chancellorship and who is the successor to Matthias Erzberger's title "The best hated man in Germany" with the additional title "the most trusted man in Germany," has solved the latest of the innumerable political crises in German political life by naming a new cabinet.

More important than the cabinet, however, was the announcement that Dr. Wirth will appoint commissioners to deal with the peace treaty and the demands for dealing with Poland. The announcement drew protests against the decision of the League of Nations as an injustice to Germany and to the violation of the peace treaty and the rights guaranteed Germany.

Thus was dramatized Germany's attitude, which men in political life declare is similar to that of France in 1870. It is pointed out that the German flag will probably be kept at half mast in mourning the same as Paris kept the statue representing Strassburg, in the place de la Concorde, under a wreath, and Germany's protest regarding Upper Silesia is held as a parallel to France's protest when Germany stole Alsace Lorraine.

(Copyright, 1921.)

# HAITIAN DEAD NEAR 2,500 IN BATTLES WITH U. S. MARINES

Heavy Toll Taken During  
Occupation, Says Maj.  
Turner.

The baffling maze of charges and denials of atrocities of American marines in Haiti was presented at last by the Senate Committee, headed by Senator McCormick, of Illinois, yesterday, and much real light was obtained upon the Haitian situation.

The committee learned from Maj. T. C. Turner, United States Marine Corps, that approximately 2,500 natives were killed in action during the occupation of Haiti.

The official records of the Marine Corps submitted to the committee by Maj. Turner, stated that 1,122 natives were killed in action during the occupation of Haiti.

Maj. Turner estimated that approximately 100 native Haitians were killed by Haitian gendarmes, under the command of American marine officers, when they attempted to escape from road-building gangs into which they had been pressed against their will.

Executed Without Trial.

Some native Haitians were executed without trial, according to Maj. Turner. The major was questioned at length about a constantly recurring report that a band of fifteen to nineteen Haitians were executed without trial in a cemetery near the town of Port-au-Prince.

Under the command of a Lieut. La Voie, an American marine, he had investigated this report, he stated, but had been unable to locate the cemetery.

Under the direction and connivance of La Voie?

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

# HARDING'S STIRS SOUTH BY PLEA FOR NEGROES

Democracy a Lie Unless  
The Blacks Get Fair  
Chance, He Says.

WHITE PEOPLE  
FAIL TO CHEER

President Lays Masonic  
Corner Stone; Gets  
LL. D. Degree.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.—The democracy of the United States, in the opinion of President Harding, "is a lie, unless the negro is granted economic and political equality."

This utterance, the climax of a tremendous day in Birmingham, and received in silence by the white people in his audience as the negroes loudly cheered, was the main topic of conversation in the city after news of his words had spread.

It was a bold, sharp extemporaneous shot, directed to the white in his audience, a result, it would appear, of the failure of that section to respond to his plea that the negro must be given a fair chance in the interests of justice and national welfare.

Approved by Gov. Kilby.

"I plead with my own political party to lay aside every program that looks to the black man as a mere political adjunct," he had said. "The South should cease narrowing the negro's political rights."

At the close of the address, members of the President's party were frankly apprehensive as to how his remarks on the race question might be received throughout the South. Gov. Kilby, however, who introduced the president, said afterward:

"It was a clear and conservative statement of the race question and I approve it."

Members of the President's party were taken the position of Booker T. Washington, and despite the very obvious lack of approval manifested toward his remarks by the white people in his audience, no one of any importance ventured to express disagreement with Harding's position.

Third of Audience Negroes.

The great audience which had turned out to hear him at Capital Park was segregated, the negroes occupying the front section, the white people the rear section, and the negroes the middle section. The president, however, was seated in the front section, and he spoke for economic and political equality, though warning against "absolute divergence" must be maintained "in things social and racial. Racial amalgamation cannot be," he said.

The negro shouts and cheers were in sharp contrast to the virtual silence from the white section of the audience.

But the President's speech on this subject failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the negroes, who were gathered in the street at the thousands of the president's party, both before and after his park address. Every street he passed through was jammed to the curb, and the hotel lobby was packed whenever he appeared.

The President donned the academic cap and gown to receive an LL. D. degree, and then made a quick change to the Masonic apron just before he entered the street through a line of arches toward the site of the proposed Masonic Temple. With a silver trowel he smoothed the first batch of mortar and guided the first square stone into place as it was lowered by the crane. Then, turning to the 500 Masons who were gathered in the brilliant regalia of the Scottish rite degree, he spoke in praise of the principles of the order.

He had been introduced as one of the "Bridegroom of Masonry" by Solomon, George Washington and Warren Gamaliel Harding.

"I want to tell those of you who are not Masons, he said, looking at the street at the thousands gathered there, that there is nothing in the ritual or oath of Masonry that any free, righteous or just American couldn't be proud to subscribe to and be the better citizen for it."

Predicts Conference Success.

# Dance of Devils On Snow Hills To Greet Prince

Plenty of Wine and Rum  
To Solace Wales on  
Indian Junket.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The elaborate and picturesque preparations which are being made in India to entertain the Prince of Wales on his tour of the domain over which he will one day presumably reign, are no less elaborate than the preparations to make his stay on board the Renown, on which he has sailed, as comfortable as a prince could be.

The vast stock of supplies taken on board the Renown isn't all for Edward, of course, but the quantity of food, drink and tobacco carried along indicates that the prince's suite will not suffer from hunger or thirst. The Renown carries, first of all, 112,000 pounds of flour, 16,000 pounds of "bully beef," 6,000 pounds of salmon and 2,000 pounds of ships' biscuits.

5,000 Cigars for Prince.

For the use of the officers there will be a supply of 15,000 cigarettes, 2,000 dozen bottles of wine, and 9,000 cigars, the latter in addition to 5,000 cigars taken by the prince himself.

For the crew there are 5,560 gallons of rum and 4,000 gallons of lime juice, the latter a survival of the old days when scurvy was rife at sea.

The prince and his staff, with Capt. Meade, commander of the Renown, will mess together in the royal suite, which has a separate galley as well as secretary's offices. The prince also has his own Maitre d'Hotel. The guests to do some extensive entertaining on his Eastern trip.

Stories of the magnificent preparations for his reception in India continue to reach London.

Plan Wild Dances.

Most picturesque of all the ceremonies attending the prince's visit will be those of the concluding days under the shadow of the Himalayas. In Kashmir, scene of the loveliest valley in the world, the prince will be welcomed by the Maharajah in a pellion house with exquisite, hand-embroidered silk. Wild devil dances by Buddhist monks will be the leading feature of the "show" arranged especially for his Royal Highness.

The devil dance is divided into two parts, the religious and the secular. The dancers are of the strong Mongolian type, clad in Chinese silks and wearing bright, colorful masks. A Lama, in long yellow cap, mutters incantations while the dance is performed. The dance, dances, indulged in these great, are revivals of the pre-Buddhist practices of witchcraft and sorcery.

The fairest women in India are found in Kashmir, and will be among the guests at the banquet to be given at the Maharajah's summer palace.

# STATE WILL TRY EASTLAKE BEFORE NURSE'S HEARING

Prosecution Hopes to  
Force Woman to Incrim-  
inate Petty Officer.

By J. HAROLD KEEN.  
(Staff Correspondent of Washington Herald.)

MONTROSS, Va., Oct. 26.—With the chain of circumstantial evidence collected by the State in the case against Roger D. Eastlake and Miss Sarah E. Knox, alleged slayers of Mrs. Margaret E. Eastlake, wife of the accused man, at Colonial Beach on the morning of September 30, displaying weakness in the attack made by the attorneys for the defense, the prosecution today took the initial steps toward retrenchment.

The prosecution's effort to strengthen the State's case was the announcement made by Commonwealth Attorney Watt T. Mayo, of Westmoreland County, that Eastlake would be the first of the accused persons to be arraigned before the jury on December 13, to answer the charge of having murdered his wife, which was placed against him Monday by the Westmoreland County grand jury.

Building Case Against Them.

By this method the prosecuting attorneys hope to force Eastlake to incriminate himself, and to force the woman to incriminate herself, by the testimony which will be given by the State's witnesses.

Another important movement made today in the prosecution's effort to retrench was the issuance of an order by the Commonwealth Attorney, consisting of blood-stained clothing alleged to be the property of both of the accused persons and other articles bearing on the crime which were found at the Eastlake home, now in the possession of Private Detective T. E. Boulware, Colonial Beach, should be immediately surrendered to Sgt. W. T. Hall, of the Colonial Beach police department.

This order was deemed necessary owing to the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer for either the county or the State.

# PARK PROJECTS MAKE MODERN AVENUE OF D.C.

Board of Trade Commit-  
tee Submits Plans for  
New Areas.

SOME STILL DREAM  
OF DAYS TO COME

Rock Creek and Anacostia Additions Due in  
Near Future.

Hundreds of acres more of shadowy vistas and tangled glades in Washington.

Fourteen steps for the National Capital toward the dreams old-time singers dreamed of in Avalon. This is the substance of recommendations approved yesterday by the Board of Trade Committee of the Board of Public Works.

Here are the strides forward as submitted by the chairman, Judge Charles E. Bandy.

A great recreation park on the Anacostia River between the Anacostia and Pennsylvania avenue bridges.

A park system comprising both banks of the Potomac River from the District line to Great Falls, a distance of over ten miles.

Would Build Fort Drive.

Acquisition of the forty civil war forts encircling the city and a fort drive connecting these sites.

Gold Links in Rock Creek Park.

Completion of Meridian Hill Park, with slightly terraced and cascades. Acquisition of the Piney Branch parkway extension, the Klinge parkway and the Patterson tract.

More land for Washington's playground, Rock Creek Park.

A field house in East Potomac Park.

Purchase and completion of the Mt. Hamilton tract for a national botanical garden.

Elimination of the extensive marshy section above Benning bridge.

Memorial bridge over the Potomac, between the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington.

Plan to Save Rock Creek.

Purchase of the Maryland watershed of Rock Creek with the forest areas and ravines that protect the city from flood.

The plan to save Rock Creek is to prevent the reduction in the limits of these powers, among which are the power over interstate commerce and the power over the transmission of the mail.

Marking of trees in the Capitol grounds, the Mall and other smaller parks with their scientific and popular names for the benefit of the public.

The entire removal of the fence around the present Botanical Garden, and removal of the conservatory to the James Creek Canal reservation or the Union Station Plaza. This would permit improvement to the approaches of the Grant Memorial, and allow the construction of a memorial to Gen. Meade.

Some of these projects, members of the committee admit, still are in the shadowy realm of dreams.

Others are near consummation.

Suggest National Garden.

The Mount Hamilton tract along the Baltimore pike would consist of about 800 acres with forest-covered hills to be set aside for a national garden. It would be a national garden, with every variety of land included in the tract it would be an ideal place, members of the committee claim, for a national botanic garden and arboretum on a scale with the great gardens of Versailles, Berlin and Vienna.

With the civil war forts roadway completed, Washington would have a complete park drive extending for miles from the Maryland line at Takoma Park to the Potomac River, absolutely free from intersecting traffic. The road would run through a wooded ravine with all heavy traffic passing on bridges above.

Provide Athletic Field.

# LABOR BOARD CALLS OFF STRIKE PARLEY; CHIEFS ADMIT UNIONS WON ORDERS UNLESS DEMANDS ARE SETTLED

Injunction Possible if the  
Brotherhoods Fulfill  
Walkout Threat.

AMPLE POWERS  
IN U. S. COURTS

Debs and Others Jailed  
For Contempt in  
1894 Strike.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

Attorney General Daugherty has decided that should a rail strike go into effect, the government, if necessary, will enjoin the leaders against stopping transportation of mails and interstate commerce.

A precedent for such action was established during the famous Pullman strike in 1894, and Eugene V. Debs, then president of the American Railway Union, can testify that leaders acting in contempt of such an injunction can be placed in jail and kept there.

Troops Only in Emergency.

Briefly this appears to be the initial program of the government in event a jurisdiction of the railroad is prevented by a strike.

It was on an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus, made by Debs and the vice presidents of the American Railway Union, who were imprisoned with him for failure to heed the injunction of the Pullman strike, that the government now finds its "ample power" for the purpose of action if the present strike threat bears fruit.

As a result of this feeling, it seemed likely that the House would modify the resolution to the effect of severe censure when the question comes to a vote today. The Texas delegation and some of Blanton's Democratic colleagues will urge the modification.

Blanton is being urged by his colleagues to apologize to the House, or at least not to assume the attitude of defiance. What he will do could not be ascertained.

He returned from Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday, but declined to comment on the Mondell resolution.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

# NEGRO KILLS MAN, SHOT BY POLICE

'Satisfactory Settlement'  
Only Can Stop Strike,  
Leaders Declare.

RAIL EXECUTIVES  
RETURNING HOME

Chairman Barton Will  
Make Statement on  
Situation.

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—"Big Five" railroad chiefs told tonight that nothing but a "satisfactory settlement" can stop the threatened strike from being called on the railroads starting at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

Further sessions of the labor board meeting with railroad executives and heads of the railroad brotherhoods were called off at 8:30 o'clock tonight, when adjournment was announced. The railroad executives immediately began returning to their homes, while brotherhood chiefs announced that they would meet tomorrow with the general chairman, Chairman Barton of the labor board announced that a statement would be made public probably tomorrow.

Would Ignore Board's Order.

In reply to four categorical questions from R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, each of the five union chiefs declared their opinion that if the board issued an order declaring the strike unjustified and directing that it should not occur, the men would not respect the order. They said if the board issued such an order they would not use force to get compliance from the men.

They declared that, supposing they or the executive committees of the brotherhoods issued an order of the strike, unless a settlement was reached, the men would ignore their order.

They avowed, can avert a walk-out. The questions by Judge Barton brought to the fore a day of inquiry directed to the question of whether the strike is against the July wage cut and a violation of a board ruling, and second, what differences between men and carriers may be underlying causes.

He returned from Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday, but declined to comment on the Mondell resolution.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

# HOUSE MAY VOTE AGAINST OUSTING OF REP. BLANTON

Democrats Favor Censure  
Of Texan Instead of  
Expulsion.

As a result of this feeling, it seemed likely that the House would modify the resolution to the effect of severe censure when the question comes to a vote today. The Texas delegation and some of Blanton's Democratic colleagues will urge the modification.

Blanton is being urged by his colleagues to apologize to the House, or at least not to assume the attitude of defiance. What he will do could not be ascertained.

He returned from Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday, but declined to comment on the Mondell resolution.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.

He said he would talk from the floor and meantime would talk to no one but his friends.